Buy a Liberty Bond and Back Up the Boys at the Front, Who Are Fighting for Your Honor, Your Home and Your Country Cabled Paragraphs

The Antilles, Homeward Bound Under Convoy, Was

ABOUT 70 MEN ARE MISSING, PROBARLY LOST

Torpedoed in the War Zone

Torpedoed in the War Zone

OUT 70 MEN ARE MISSING, PROBARLY LOST

Ship Was Hit Squarely Amidships and Sank in Five

Minutes—Neither the Submarine Nor the Torpedo Was

Seen—Sixteen—of Thirty-three Soldiers Returning

Home Are Among the Missing—By Quick Work the

J. J. Storrow, New England the five were made by the government today to relieve coal shortages.

To meet the situation in New England, the shipping board ordered owners of all coal carrying steamers requisitioned by the government to continue in their present service and fixed a uniform rate of \$2.50 per cargo ton from Hampton Roads or Philadelphia to Boston with differentials to other New England ports.

At the same time the fuel administration, finding plenty of coal and plenty of vessels for the New England coal trade at Hampton Roads, but a lack of docking and pler facilities, summoned the presidents of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western and the Virginian railroads at a conference here next Tuesday to work out a plan to bunker the coal out to vessels for loading in midstream.

J. J. Storrow, New England fuel The Ship Was Hit Squarely Amidships and Sank in Five Convoying Warships Rescued 167 Men-It is Surmised That a Lurking Submarine Saw the Patrol Boats Coming, Then Submerged and Launched the Torpedo year.

An accurate list of the missing can-not be issued until General Pershing reports the names of the army men on the vessel and the list of the merchant crew. Following is the announcement:

which states that the steamship Antilles, an army transport, was torpedoed on October 17 while returning to this country from foreign service. This vessel was under convoy of American patrol vessels at the time. "The torpedo which struck the Antilles was not seen, nor was the submarine which fired it. The torpedo hit abreast of the engine room bulkhead and the ship sank within five minutes, One hundred and sixty-seven persons out of about two hundred and persons out of about two hundred and thirty-seven on board the Antilles were saved. About seventy men are

"All the naval officers and officers of the army who were on board the ship at the time were saved, as were the officers of the ship, with the exception of the following: Walker, third engi-neer officer; Boyle, junior engineer of-ficer, and O'Rourke, junior engineer

Naval Men Lost. "The following enlisted naval per-sonnel were lost: E. L. Kinzey, sea-man, second class, next of kin, Thom-

as M. Kinzey, father, Water Valley, Mississippi.

J. W. Hunt, seaman, second class, next of kin, Isaac Hunt, father, Mountain Grove. Mo.; R. No. 2, Box 44.

C. L. Ausburn, radio electrician, first

class, next of kin, R. Ausburn, brother, 2800 Louisiana avenue, New Orleans, La.

H. F. Watson, radio electrician, third class, next of kin, Mrs. W. L. Seger, mother, Rutland, Mass.

"There were about thirty-three of the army episted personnel on board."

the army enlisted personnel on board, m 17 were saved. The names missing of the army enlisted net of the merchant crew of the ship annot be given until the muster roll in France of those on board has been consulted. As soon as the department is in receipt of fur-

Crack American Coast Liner. The Antilles, a freight and passenger steamship of 6,878 tons gross, owned by the Southern Pacific Steamship company (Morgan Line) was one of the crack American coast liners. She plied between New Orleans and New York and had carried thousands of paragraphs of the Mardi Grass celebrate. New York and had carried thousands of persons to the Mardi Gras celebration in the southern city. The vessel was taken over by the government as a transport early in the war.

Captain H. F. Boyde, master of the Antilles, retained his command when the vessel entered the government service, as did most of his officers. The crew as recruited by the quartermaster's department, included many of the men who had served on the steam.

the men who had served on the steam-ship when she was in the merchant

The Antilles was built by the Cramps at Philadelphia in 1907. She was 421 feet long with a beam of 53 feet and a depth of 37 feet. No News Withheld. Upon receipt of the cablegram from Admiral Sims, the government kept its promise not to withhold bad news from the public. The insumance of the statement was delayed only until the navy could telegraph to the families of the men known to have been lost.

Secretary Daniels

Washington, Oct. 19.—The American army transport Antilles, homeward bound under convoy, was torpedeed and sunk by a German submarine in the war zone Wednesday. About several was aboard aboard aboard was of sorrow at the president. The news added to the gravity of the hour that the secretary to Portsmouth, ten cents above, to Searsport, fifty cents above and the president.

The president was of sorrow at the president.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The American loss of the Antilles to the White time of twenty cents per day."

Differentials from the \$2.50 rate to Boston are:

From Baltimore, fifteen cents above, to Portland fifteen cents above, to Portland fifteen cents above, to Searsport, fifty cents above and the president.

The president was of sorrow at the president.

All the army and navy officers aboard and the ship's master were among the 167 survivors. The missing are members of the crew, three civilian engineers, some enlisted men of the navy and 16 of 33 soldiers returning home for various reasons.

Hit Squarely Amidships.

Neither the submarine nor the torpedo was seen and the transport, hit squarely amidships, sank in five minutes.

This tragedy of the sea, the first in which an American ship engaged in war duty has been lost, is the first of its magnitude to bring home to the people of the United States the rigors of the war in which they have engaged against Germany. It carries the largest casualty list of the war of American lives, and marks the first success of German submarine attacks on American transports.

That the loss of the hour that the secretary and Admiral Mayo spent in conference and with the president.

Quick upon the wave of sorrow at the news of the loss of the transport. came a feeling of distinct relief because she had met her fate homeward bound and not on the way over with troops. The only soldiers on board were returning to the hospital or on special assignment. Had the full complement of the transport been aboard, the loss undoubtedly would have been written in hundreds, as she was struck in the most vulnerable spot and went under so swiftly that few could have escaped.

Officials are confident that those who survived owe their lives to the careful attention given by the navy depart, with lifeboats and life rafts. It is a fixed rule that enough boats and rafts shall be carried to afford a place for every man aboard, even though the houst of the engine and fire room force on duty escaped. Probably most of the torpedo which tore its way into the engine room compartment.

The leasy loss among the army endicates the probability that no one of the engine and fire room force on duty escaped. Probably most of the torpedo which tore its way into the engine room compartment.

Those Lost Probably Were Below.

The heavy loss among the army en-listed men indicated cannot be ac-counted for until further details come in. Probably they and the navy men were in their quarters below and could The department is in receipt of a spatch from Vice Admiral Sims, who were rescued probably were on thich states that the steamship Andeck or in cabins from which a step ook them to the deck and a chance

took them to the deck and a chance for their lives.

Lacking details of the attack, beyond the fact that the submarine was unseen and the first warning to those aboard the Antilles came with the shock of the explosion of the torpedo, many theories were current as to how the U-boat crept through the destroyer screen did its work and escaped unchallenged.

A majority of the officers who would comment thought the transport and

omment thought the transport and comment thought the transport and her convoying patrols had run directly over a lurking submarine which saw them coming, calculated the distance and launched her deadly torpedo without even showing more than her periscope. They regard it as probable that the U-boat commander picked his place, lay in wait below the surface until his microphones told him the patrols had passed and the periscope above water only long enough to sight and fire before he

ducked back to safety. Vessel Must Have Been Torn in Half Vessel Must Have Been Torn in Half
Any attempt to locate the submarine probably was made impossible by the necessity of rescuing the survivors. The vessel must have been virtually torn in half by the explosion to have gone down in the time she did. Probably the attack was made well out at sea. It took two days for the news to reach Washington and the despatch shows the time that must have elapsed before definite word could reach Admiral Sims. The survivors are believed to be already

survivors are believed to be already safe ashore somewhere in France or England. England.
So far as known, no high officers of the army or navy were due to return on the Antilles. There is no definite information on that point, however, as only General Pershing knows who was sent home on the ship. The reports so far received show merely that a number of army officers and 33 enlisted men of the army were aboard. Evidently Admiral Sims rushed his tidings off before he communicated with General Pershing.

First Reduction of Transport Fleet The loss of the Antilles marks the first reduction of the transport fleet that has been operating. A very conthat has been operating. A very considerable number of American troops, workmen and others involved in the prosecution of the war have been carried safely to France and England and the unsuccessful attack on the first contingent is the only recorded previous instance where the U-boats have succeeded even in catching sight of the vessels.

of the vessels.

ARRIVAL OF FRENCH

FIELD ARTILLERY OFFICERS
They Are to Train Units in the National Army.

An Atlastic Port, Oct. 19.—A party of thirty officers and thirty non-commissioned officers of the French Field Artillery who are to assist in the training of field artillery units of the United States national army, arrived here today aboard a French steamship. All members of the party have been in active service and many of them have recently manned guns in the Verse actor.

ARRIVAL OF FRENCH

On a statement to be issued tomorrow which will contain suggestions as to the conservation of sugar.

In some of the poorer sections of the city as high as 15 cents a pound was paid for sugar, and there were few places where it could be bought for less than 12 cents. Investigation disclosed that some of the large whole-sale grocery stores had none left in their warehouses and many retail stores were forced to paste 'no sugar' signs on their windows to keep away the crowds of would-be purchasers.

James H. Fost, chairman of the American refinery committee of the federal food administration, said today that the sugar shortage is only temporary and can be tided over with economy.

GOVERNMENT MOVES TO

RELIEVE COAL SHORTAGE Several Moves Made Whereby New England Should Benefit.

stream.
J. J. Storrow, New England fuel administrator, in conference here today pointed out that his section is short of coal despite the fact that this year's shipments into New England has run a million tons ahead of last

year.

The shipping board's order to the New England coal steamer owners directs them "to allow three free days for loading and unloading, Sunday and holidays excepted, unless actually used, with demurrage beyond that time of twenty cents per cargo ton per day."

GERMANS ARE INSUFFICIENT

To Maintain Bodily Health and Vig

or-Details Just Received.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Rations now allowed the German copie and the civilian population of the occupied portions of France and Belgium, details of which have just reached the food administration, are insufficient to maintain bodily health and vigor. The French and Belgians get considerably less than the amount apportioned to the German population and they get no meat except bacon.

As announced today by the food administration, the weelly ration to the Germans, stated in terms of American housekeeping, amounts to sufficient flour to bake 4 1-2 pounds of bread; one-half peck of potatoes, a cupful each of beans, peas and oatmeal; one-half pound of meat; twelve dominoes of sugar; six individual patities of butter and an equal amount of other fats.

In northern France the weekly ration allows sufficient flour for five pounds of bread; one-fifth of a peck of potatoes; one cupful of cereals; 12 1-3 ounces of bacon and lard, and ten dominoes of sugar. Here meat, butter and margarine are all replaced by bacon and lard. The allowance of flour and cereals are slightly in-

by bacon and lard. The allowance of flour and cereals are slightly in-creased, but the allowance of pota-toes is less than half the German ra-tion, while the allowance of sugar also is reduced.

The ration for the civilian popula-tion in occupied portions of Belgium is similar to that of northern France

LATEST REPORT OF THE LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN. It is Believed That the \$5,000,000 G. Will Be Attained.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The Liberty loan gathered fresh impetus today throughout the entire country in its progress toward the \$5,000,000 goal. It is believed that by the hardest sort of work during the seven working days of the campaign which yet remain the goal may be attained.

Total unofficial estimates of subscriptions aggregated \$1.715.000.000 up

Total unofficial estimates of subscriptions aggregated \$1,715,000,000 up to the close of business last night. Subscriptions actually reported to reserve banks passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark. Many thousands of subscriptions, it is believed, are yet to be reported. The figures, by reserve district, as announced tonight by the treasury department, follow:

District.

Unofficial.

Boston. \$150,000,000

determined slogan that is being ed throughout the country." sa treasury's statement tonight.

IS CAUSING CONCERN. York It Costs 15 Cents a Pound.

New York, Oct. 19.—Ssarcity of sugar caused considerable concern in New York today, resulting in conferences between the newly appointed commissioner of markets, Dr. Henry Moskowitz, sugar refiners, wholesalers and retailers. Commissioner Moskowitz announced that he was at work on a statement to be issued tomorrow which will contain suggestions as to

Rulgarian Agents | Airmen to Drop

ENDEAVOR TO GET IN TOUCH IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE PAPER WITH ENTENTE POWERS

Properly Defend Bulgaria's Interests at the Peace Conference.

Copenhagen, Oct. 19.—While Emperor William and King Ferdinand of Bulgaria have been exchanging assurances at Sofia of the unshakeable loyalty of Bulgaria and Germany to each other and of the permanent nature of the alliance of the two countries, Bulgarian agents abroard have been endeavoring to get into touch

Are Seeking Peace Liberty Messages

BULGARS DISSATISFIED WRITTEN BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Oct. 19.—A message from President Wilson urging aid for the Liberty loan will be borne aloft Monday by 47 aviators and eight balloonists and rained down in red, white and blue paper bombs upon towns and cities.

One copy of the message is to be dropped into each community over

Why Its Service Pays So Well

Attention is frequently called to the success which has been attained in connection with certain movements which may have been nation, state or only citywide, but in that connection reference has to be made, because it is deserved, to the important part which advertising has played in connection therewith.

There was of course an appeal therein which had its effect, but in connection therewith there was the circulating of that appeal for which the newspapers had to be given full credit. The appeal would have amounted to little or nothing if it had not reached those for whom it was intended. It is simply another instance where advertising has monstrated not only its worth but its necessity.

What is true . these special movements is likewise true in connection with every line of business. If a merchant has an appeal which he wants to make to trade there is no way to get it there like advertising. It works ceaselessly, and when that appeal is intended for buyers in Norwich and vicinity there is no medium which can carry it so widely and so thoroughly as The Bulletin. That is why it pays well to use its service.

News presented for its readers during the past week is summ

| tacu as tonows. | 100 m = 1207 | The state of the s | | 1 | |
|------------------|--------------|--|---------|-----------------|-------|
| Bulletin | The same of | Telegraph | Local | General | Total |
| Saturday, | Oct. 13. | . 91 | 169 | 931 | 1191 |
| Monday, | Oct. 15. | . 100 | 143 | 273 | 516 |
| Tuesday, | Oct. 16. | . 94 | 140 | 163 | 397 |
| Wednesday, | Oct. 17. | . 90 | 122 | 159 | . 371 |
| Thursday, | Oct. 18. | . 86 | 118. | 231 | 435 |
| Friday | Oct. 19. | . 97 | 134 | 189 | . 420 |
| Totals | | . 558 | 826 | 1946 | 3330 |
| William Commence | 100 | THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN | CHARLES | 15 15 15 15 Tel | |

with the entente powers on the sub-ject of peace and subsequent rela-tions. Their efforts are declared to be inspired by apprehension, that Ger-the name of many and Austria-Hungar will be larger than a liter-larly the latter, may not be over-larly the latter, may not be over-est at the peace conference, as well ature. Persons finding them are re-est at the peace conference, as well ature. Persons finding them are re-est at the peace conference, as well ature. Persons finding them are re-office. There the bomb will be opened

Bulgarian Aspirations Explained The Associated Press correspondent The Associated Press correspondent is able to report that a Bulgarian representative recently sought and obtained an opportunity in a neutral European capital to lay before the ente governments the special desires of his country with regard to a peace settlement and in a one-sided conversation explained Bulgarian aspirations to regain an independent political status as goon as the war was

tions to regain an independent political status as soon as the war was concluded and resume cordial relations with the entente powers. As the case was presented, in short, the central Europe idea of an economic league in which Bulgaria would play a comparatively minor role does not appeal to the Bulgarian mind.

Attempts are also being made to get before the public in America and in the entente countries a defence of Bulgarian profestations to Macedonia and the Dobrudja, the suggestion even being openly made from the Bulgarian side that Serbia should be compensated with Austrian territory, from Bosnia and Herzegovina—a suggestion which is pointed to as illustrative of the attitude of many Bulgarians toward their own allies.

Bulgarians Are Dissetisfied.

Bulgarians Are Dissatisfied. the Bulgarians and their allies. Com-plaints are made that Bulgarian di-visions were compelled to march long distances while favored German troops rolled past them in trains, this fa-vorlitism exciting particular bitterness on the part of a select Bulgarian di-vision from the capital.

Field.

The German attempt to maintain control of Bulgaria's single coal field has excited much unfriendly comment also in Bulgaria and Field Marshal Von Mackensen is charged with favoring the Rumanians at Bulgarian expense. Furthermore, the press controversy in certain German and Austrian newspapers in which the Serbian claims to parts of Macedonia were defended apparently has left an indelible impression of distrust on public opinion in Bulgaria, an impression which the public declarations of the German minister and the interchanges of cordial telegrams between German and Bulgarian statesmen seems to have been unable to efface. It remains to be seen whether Emperor William's trip, declared to have been undertaken with this purpose in view, will prove any more successful.

Dyersburg, Tenn., Oct. 19.—Sheriff Bryant and a posse continued tonight to search for the two armed bandits who yesterday robbed a Chicago, Memphis and Gulf Rallroad train of \$12,000 near Miston, Tenn., but no trace of them had been for

Washington, Oct. 19.—Adv \$25,000,000 to Great Britain 000,000 to France, made by ernment today, have brought thus far loaned the allies us 756,400,000.

which the filers pass. The bomb con taining the message will be distin guished by a ribbon streamer bearing

and the message read.

What is contained in the president's message will not be revealed, it is stated, until the bomb is found and the message read. The flights will be the message read. The fights will be under the supervision of the war department and will be conducted from Minsola, N. Y., Hampton, Va., Fairfield. O., Belleville and Rantoul, Ill., Mount Clemens, Mich., Fort Sill, Okla., San Antonio, Tex., San Diego, Calif., Omeba, and St. Louis. Omaha and St. Louis.

PUBLICITY MUST CONTROL UNLICENSED RETAILERS eral Food Administrators.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The food administration telegraphed today to all federal food administrators in the different states warning them that "publicity must control the unlicensed retailers." This followed up Food Administrator Hoover's statement last night that the corner had been turned in wholesale prices of food, and that the responsibility for continued high cost to the consumer rested squarely upon the retail dealers, over whom congress has given the administration no authority.

Mr. Hoover sent to the state administrators resolutions adopted here this week by representatives of every branch of the retail grocery trade, endorsing the licensing of dealers in staple food commodities and expressing willingness to comply with the food administration's rules and regulations, whether licensed or unlicensed, when dealing in staple foods mentioned in the president's recent proclamation.

INSTANTLY KILLED BY

spot in Main street. When the trolley came along it is presumed that he fell in front of it and was badly mangled. The motorman declares he did not see Anderson and persons passing in an automobile first noticed that someone had been hit.

The dead man was single and employed in Hartford. He came here tonight to attend a meeting of the local lodge of Odd Fellows, of which he was an officer. Neither of the trolley grew was held. A greener's inquest will be held tomorre.

New Hoven, Cong., Oct. 19.—Talcott H. Russell, a prominent member of the New Haven ber and formerly compensation commissioner see the third district is dead at his home back at the age of 70 years. Death courte 12.—red last night after a long illness. In was a graduate of fale.

Condensed Telegrams Walter McCoy of West Chester, Pa-,

Sir William P. Byles, member of

Philadelphia's reform candidate for city treasurer pledged himself not to accept fees.

Max Rosenburn of New York, was the fifth person to die of anthrax in Bellevue Hospital.

Revenue agents report collections from munition makers under 12 1-2 special tax of \$17,500,000.

Wilkes-Barre street care line of-ficials complain that jitneys are ruin-ing the company's business. Baldwin Locomotive Works, received an order for 600 locomotives for use near the trenches in France.

The embargo on export cats ship-nents to Newport News was lifted by he Chesapeake and Ohia Railroad.

Victor L. Huff, arrested in Pitts-

ourgh as a bogus army lieutenant, is believed to have duped 100 women. The New York and Missouri monu-ments in the National Military Park at Vicyksburg, Miss., were dedicated.

An order for more than 150 destroyers was received from the Government by the Bethlehem Steel Corp. Sixty-two employes of the Krupp works in Essen, Germany, are being prosecuted for the theft of high-speed steel.

American nurses who have married will be asked by the American Red Cross to return to hospitals for war

Lieut. Raoul Lufberry of the Franco-American Flying Corps, brought down his 13th German aix-

Directors of the Commercial Trust Co. of Philadelphia voted to apply for membersship to the Federal Reserve The Norwegian Foreign Office re-ports that the steamships Barbro and Hovde were sunk by German sub-

Rumors of the loss of a German warship in the Sound, a narrow strait between Denmark and Sweden, are be-ing circulated.

Louis Fusco, aged eight, was shot and killed at his home at Winterton, N. Y., by his brother, who was shoot-ing at a target.

After having been on strike a month 8 000 tobacco workers in Porte Rico returned to work, having won their fight for more pay.

The Keigly shoe factory at Vinesiand, N. J., has contracted to get out 220,000 pairs of army shoes by May 1 next, which means 2,500 pairs a day. Captain Howard E. Sullivan, com-manding Battery D., New York Field Artillery, was arrested at Spartanburg, S. C., for cruel treatment of a private in his command.

Now Castle, Del., steel plants will ose a number of skilled workmen

sitions at Atlanta. had been "lost" for five weeks, sent to a British camp without funds or officers by mistake, rejoined the U. S.

forces in England. Complaint has been made to the Peruvian government that a numbe of Peruvians are being held as slaves in Brazil and are being forced to work in the rubber ftrests.

Articles of incorporation were filed at Albany, N. Y., by Lehmaire, Schwartz & Co., capital \$2,000,000. The new company will manufacture tin and other metals.

Matches may not be carried by any employe in any plant where nitro and amido are manufactured or handled, according to a state industrial board ruling in Pennsylvania. Samuel Williams of Walnutport, Pa., 6 feet 5 1-2 inches tall and weighing 225 pounds, was sent home from Camp Meade because he could not

stand the strain of hikes. Charles H. Potter, of Elgin, Ill., chairman of the Milk Producers' Association, and feur other officials, officials were indicted on charges of conspiracy to fix the price of milk.

Sir Berkley Moynihan, senior con sulting surgeon of the Britoish Royal Army Medical Corps, arrived in the United State to aid the U.S. Army

the pacifist movement, the pupit oc-cupied by the Rev. George Y. Green-field in Santa Barbara. Cal. has been declared vacant by the Congregation-al church Society.

The American Red Cross has given \$1,000,000 to the British Red Cross as the first contribution to "our day" collection which is being taken up for the benefit of the British organization throughout British If things go all right, Austin Adamson. of Paulsboro, N. J., the lone soldied from that borough in France, will receive a Christmas box that will make him feel that the folks at home

Claim Made at Hartford-Net 600

are thinking a heap of him. CONNECTICUT HAS A SURPLUS OF MEN AT AYER

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 19.—That Connecticut has sent a surplus of men to the Ayer camp instead of being six hundred men short is the claim made there. The claim is made that the draft quota for the state of 10.977 was based on very much padded population estimates and that actually the state has sent about 1,000 more men into the army than would have been made on approximately accurate data. A local paper will tomorrow quote an unnamed authority for the accuracy for the above statements. Another unnamed official will be quoted to the effect that 50 per cent of the war municions are made in this state as an argument why fewer men should be taken for the army.

EVACUATING REVAI

One of the Principal Ports on the Gulf of Finland, **Because of German Menace**

GERMANS LANDING TROOPS ON DAGO ISLAND

German War Office Communication Reticent Regarding Operation of German Naval Forces-Two German Torpedo Boats Were Destroyed While Running Through the Mine Field in Moon Sound-Artillery Duels Continue the Principal Method of Warfare in the Other War Zones.

Singularly reticent is the German war office in its latest official communication with regard to the operation of the German naval forces against the Russian squadron, which is presumed to be bottled up in Moon sound, merely dealing with the naval battle which resulted in the sinking of the Russian battleship Slava, Likewise, the most recent communication

of the Russian battleship Slava. Likewise, the most recent communication from Petrograd gives few further details of the situation.

From this latter communication, however, the fact is gleaned that the Germans at noon. Wednesday began landing troops on Dago Island, which lies directly north of Oesel Island, after a bombardment, and that the German naval units engaged in the conquest of the three islands and in attempting to destroy the Russian fleet, comprising at least ten of the newest dreadnoughts, about ten cruisers, not less than fifty torpedo boat destroyers and between eight and ten submarines. In addition, a large number of trawlers and other auxiliaries and hydro-airplanes and other aircraft are working with the enemy.

MEETING OF AMERICAN

PUBLIC HEALTH ASS'N.

World War Medical Problems Discussed at Washington. Washington, Oct. 19.-World war

three groups—protective of the health of the soldiers in this country, pre-vention of diseases being brought in by returning troopships, and aid to the navy through its quarantine sta-tions and hospitals. Surgeon General Gorgas discussed

preventable diseases as related to the war, while Surgeon Major Rist told the convention about sanitation in the French army and the many things ac-complished in protecting the health of French army and the many things accomplished in protecting the health of the troops. The great increase in tuberculosis among the troops of the belligerents was the subject of a paper by Dr. Biggs.

Made of a charges today that many school teachers were "conniving" to create opposition to the Gary plan and that politicians were "inciting" the children to join in the street demonstrations.

COLLISION ON NAUGATUCK-WATERBURY TROLLEY LINE

women and Motorman S. J. Rousseau were injured in a rear-end collision on the Naugatuck-Waterbury trolley line at 5.30 tonight when Rousseau's car, from Derby, ran into the rear end of a Platt Mills extra, which with a New Haven express just ahead on Bristof's Switch. The injured women are Sophie Petrosky, 21, No. 51. Vine street, Waterbury, and Anna Marits, 17, of Naugatuck, both in the Waterbury hospital, the former with a broken leg and the latter with con-17, of Naugatuck, both in the Waterbury hospital, the former with a broken leg and the latter with contusions of the chest and back, and Adelia Adamicis of Oxford, in St. Mary's hospital suffering from sprained ankle, shock and bruises.

Motorman Rosseau was badly britised and cut by broken glass. It is claimed that he could have seen the cars of the switch six hundred feet off and that he tried to stop his car with sand but that it sild. There were two others than those mentioned, slightly injured who were sent to their homes. The crews of sent to their homes. The crews of the express and the extra were wait-ing for a southbound car on the block ahead and had not been released. The vestibule of Rousseau's car was wrecked and most of the windows in

GUISE OF TEACHING Princeton University.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19. — Treason spread in the guise of academic teaching was condemned by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, before a group of eminent educators assembled here today to define the service of the college to the

when any member of a college faculty throws about himself the cloak of academic freedom to utter treason, then academic freedom is a farce, declared Dr. Hibben.

The speaker said the theory of the government was that of right over wrong, honesty over dishonesty and decency over indecency.

"And as sure as there is a God in heaven," he said, "a nation so inhuman as Germany will have no regard for these principles if it wins."

Frank A. Vanderlip of New York, chairman of the war saving certificate committee, said it was the duty of the colleges to teach citizens to save. In a short time.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Eugene Meyer, Jr., of New York, has been releasted for membership on the war loan savings certificate committee under the treasury department to take charge of the raw materials division of the war industries board, handling purchase of copper, lead, zinc, nickel, silver, antimony and alumnum.

In some unexplained manner the summer cottage at Highland Lake, Winsted, owned by Josiah Spear, of Hartford, caught fire early last evening and was totally destroyed. This is the third mysterious blaze at the lake the state of the colleges to teach citizens to save.

tion is fully recognized by the Rus-sians is indicated by the fact that,

NEW YORK POLICEMEN

GUARDING SCHOOLHOUSES Strike of Pupils is to Be Dealt With Sternly by Authorities.

medical problems continued to occupy against the Gary system in the public today's feeding of the annual meet-ing of the American Public Health association, speakers including Surgeon and stoned the school buildings and General Gorgas of the army, Assistant Surgeon General John W. Trask of the United States public health privice, Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, New State commissioner of health, and Surgeon Major Edouard Rist of the French scientific mission.

Dr. Trask told the convention that the work of the public health service in relation to the war was divided into guard 32 schoolhouses and several wars and selected the scientific mission.

Manhattan has been least affected by population. Two policemen were hurt by the rioters. Officials of the Gary School league

TREASURY DEPARTMENT BUYING MEXICAN SILVER.

6,000,000 Pesos Being Minted Into Hall Dollars, Dimes and Quarters. Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 19.—Three women and Motorman S. J. Rousseau were injured in a rear-end collision on the Naugatuck-Waterbury trolley line at 5.30 tonight when Rousseau's car, from Derby, ran into the rear end of a Platt Mills extra, which with a New Haven express just ahead on

ver coin of another nation ever re-corded, places the United States in possession of a quantity of silver suf-ficient to run the mints for two or

The net result of the transaction, as viewed by officials here, is that the danger of par silver for mintage has been averted, that Mexico will be in a stronger position financially than before, that the somewhat strained financial relations to the strained financial relations. financial relations between the two countries will be eased perceptibly, and that Mexican copper and silver. needed here, will be available in the

EUGENE MEYER, JR., TO TAKE CHARGE OF RAW MATERIALS

He Has Been Released From Savings

Certificate Committee.